Fair until Saturday with nearly station ary temperature. During the past twenty-four hours the highest temperature was 98, the lowest 70, and the mean 84, with warm clear weather, fresh south to southeast

The average temperature thus far this month has been 80. For the past four years the average

temperature for the month of July has been 78, and for the 13th day 84. FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer.

WASHINGTON, July 131-Following is the forecast till 8 p. m. Friday: For Kansas-Generally fair; continued warm south winds,

For Missouri-Generally fair; continued warm south winds, but local thunder storms are likely to occur in the northern portion during the afte rnoon or night.

OKLAHOMA CHTY NOTES.

OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., July 18,-Special. |-The magnificent speech delivered by Hon. Frank McMasters of Purcell on statebood is eliciting much favorable comment. It presents the matter in a new light, in that it stems that when the Louisiana territory was purchased it was with the express understanding that the ceded territory shall be incorporated in the Union of the United States." No provision was made for the establishment of the quasi-Indian governments. The whole speech was replete with timely suggestions and irrefutable statements. Gradually a new phase of the sta

question is developing. The civilized tribes, recognizing the inevitable, have begun to aginte the question of double statehood—a state for themselves. This, to any intelligent man, is impracticable. It would bankrupt the tribes and instead It would bankrupt the tribes and instead of one strong state we would have two weaklings. The agitation now existing among the tribes is hastening statehood. The thinking men among them know that they have nothing to fear so far as the balance of power goes, as they will outnamber Oklahoma two to one when it comes to voice. They know also that so far as public institutions go none are permanently located. Politically the administration has nothing to fear with the five istration has nothing to lear with the five tribes included in Oklahoma. Slowly the average citizen in that country is coming to an appreciation of the fact that the masses have been duped by a few lenders, whose only thought is self-aggrandize ment, and that unless there be a change there will be nothing for them. The ma-nipulators are at war among themselves and the good time is coming when the Cherokee, Chickasaw, Choctaw, Creek and Seminole will with one voice demand

The introduction of diseased cattle into Oklahoma is waking up the people. Within a lew months many a poor man's last cow will have died from this out rageous trespassing upon the rights of a defenseless people.

Hon, Frank McMasters will, about Sept.

l, i-sue the Okiahoma Magazine, a period-ical devoted to the interests of Oklahoma. It will be splendidly illustrated and credit to the territory. Able articles will The wheat yield of Oklahoma county is

immense. R. J. McCormick has already shipped 20,000 bushels, and can hardly secure cars to ship what comes in, The Oklahoma courty institute num-bers 130 members. It eclipses everything in the way of institutes ever held in Okla-

Mr. Harvey has made every arrangement to decorate the car that goes from Okla-homa City on the editorial excursion to the world's fair.

Maywood addition to Oklahoma City

will within a year be covered with elegant houses. Many are now making arrange ments to build.

ahoma City will have a lecture course the coming winter.

Farmers in the Territory and also in Kansas, ought to save all the hay they can. From the general trend we cather the fact that hay is going to be hay, more valuable than corn or even wheat.

Our lady world's fair commissioner, Mrs.

Lawson Gilbert, has not yet returned from Chicago, but is daily ex-Richardson of Stillwater is the Oklahoma territorial exhibit,

Mrs. James D. Aston, president of the just completed a lovely residence on Fifth street, and will occupy the same in a week or ten days. Lovely residences are taking or ten days. Lovely residences are taking the places of the original shacks, and lovely yards and flower beds and shade tree nmensely improve the city. Another two-story brick block is rapidly

approaching completion on West Mair street. The warm weather does not seem to hinder building either of business ho

Mrs. William F. Wolfe left yesterday o a visit to her only daughter, Mrs. A. H. Vance of Topeka, and will remain for some time, for health and recreation, a change being recommended by her phys.

Politics and politicians are rather quiet at present. The weather is warm, and, the average politician is in a somme W. A. Stone, son of Governor Stone, has arrived from Washington. The governor and his son will open a law office in this city. Coming fresh from the land office in

Washington, these gentlemen will control a large share of land and claim cases. Success to them. The distribution of the \$5,000,000 of the

Chectawand Chickasaw fraud goes bravely on, the Indian attorneys getting the hon's

The new deputy marshals are trying to make a record. They are on the warpath and the public are awaiting results. Mr. Duly, the new register at Oklahoma City, is expected at any time.

There is a determination on the part of the bar of Okiahoms to exclude disreputable men from practice. We have a

but second to none in any of the ne states and territories, and it is jealous of lessor George Winnus of the territor

ini [normal school, audressed the joint teachers' association at Oxiahoma City

A plow factory, for the manufacture of we that saves 45 per cent of the draft, sing built in this city. Denuis Flynn conferred with a number

Denois Figure conferred with a number of our cruzens tonight concerning the military reservation. Denois is in earnest and you can always tell where to find him. Barr's and the format, the two best hotels in Okianoma, are filled to overflowing with guests. It is well nigh impossible to secure destrable quarters for business purposes, notwithstanding the continued execution of new buildings.

Don't become constipated. Take BEECH

THE BAPTIST UNION.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 13.—The in-ternational convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America began here this afternoon in the city hall, being called to order by President John C. Chapman. After religious exercises, conducted by Rev F. G. Glover of Aurora, Ilia., an address of welcome on behalf of the union of ladianapolis was delivered by E. F. Sievenson, which was followed by other welcoming addresses and responses. This is the thin This is the third annual gathering of the society, and \$5,000 delegates are expected to be present when the conference, which will continue all the week, is fairly started. The Canadian pravinces constitute one cast of the continue one. vast organization in the convention, while the martime provinces are another. Many delegates are arriving direct from Montreal, as many Christian Endeaver societies are included in the union. In the evening the annual report of the

board of managers was read. that the society is making a wonderful growth Last year 1,000 new societies were organized, making a total of 4,300 Andresses were unde by J. B. Gambrell of Georgia and Rev. P. S. Heuson, D. D. of Chicago. Resolutions were adopted favoring the Sunday closing of the world

Languor, loss of appetite and strength Cured by Bromo-Scitzer-trial bottle life.

BASEBALL AT CLEVELAND.

AT CINCINNATI. Boston ... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 - 5
Basehits-Cincinatti, 5; Boston, 7,
Errors-Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 0, Batteries-Cincinnati, Murphy and Suilivan; Boston, Nichols and Bennett. AT LOUISVILLE.

AT PITTSBURG.

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Washington 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 - 3
Basehits-Pittsburg, 10; Washington, 7.
Errors-Pittsburg, 0; Washington, 1.
Batteries-Pittsburg, Miller and Ehret;
Washington, Farrelli and Esper.

AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis...... 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 0-

AT CHICAGO Chicago.....012021001-teries—Chicago, McGill and Schreiver; Baltimore, McMahon and Clark. Chicago, July 13.—In the intercollegiste

baseball tournament today Yale defeated

Amherst by a score of 1 to 0.

THE CHOCTAW PRISONERS. WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Referring to the published report that the condemned Choctaw Indians were soon to be shot by Governor Jones, the special agent in charge of Indian affairs at Muskogee has elegraphed the interior department as

The execution of the prisoners has been suspended until Aug. 4 No action has yet been taken by the United States court. Inspector Faison is acting under instructions from the secretary of the in-

FORT GIBSON, I. T., July 13,-It is reported that Governor Jones will attempt to execute the condemned Choctaws, and that the cours will try to stop him. The opinion is general today that the federal oldiers must interfere as a last resort. Cappo, I. T., July 13.—Governor Jones arrived here from his home, twen-ty miles out in the country, toda. Inspector Faison of the interior department arrived today. The governor and the inspector will meet tomorrow and the inspector will endeavor to persuade the governor to adopt such a course in the matter of the execution of the death centence passed upon the nine Choctaw mur-derers as will avert trouble between the Jones and Locke factions.

ANTI-TAMMANY DEMOCRATS. NEW YORK, July 13.-The first blow at Tammany domination was struck at a meeting of the citizens Demogracy of the Seventh district last night, when a permanent organization of the new political party was effected. The sentiment of the meeting was voiced by Otto Kempur, who actuded the rollowing remarks in his ad-

Citizens, this city and state have illeged trio of uncrowned kings to nullify the principles of constitutional liberty This triumverate, composed of Murphy, Sheeban and Croker, has reduced freedom to a shadow. Our aim is to restore its substance. Let us wage unrelenting war on the Murphy machine, the Sheehan leg-islature and the Croker kingdom."

THE CHICAGO BOARD. CHICAGO, July 13.—Today's closing cables gave news of advances at Paris and Berlin and steadiness elsewhere. This caused the speculative market to leave off caused the speculative market to leave off firm, though the final prices were \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\fr with yesterday's closing prices, lard is from 10 to 12% cents higher, ribs 10 cents nigher and pork 15 cents lower.

THE LADIES. The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which leftles may use the California liquid laxative Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and gentine article look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Co., printed near the bottom of the

THE MEXICAN SILVER MINERS. CITY OF MEXICO, July 13.-The mineowners of Pachuca, one of the most extenive mining districts in Mexico, have held meeting to decide what action to take in case of a further depreciation in the price of silver. A resolution was adopted to the effect that no matter how much the white metal might fall in value in foreign markets, the mines of Pachuca would not close down or in any way curtail expenses.

CRAZED BY OVERSTUDY. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 13.-Miss Emma Vaders, the well known actress, who was to join Tragedian Keene's company in August, has become violently inane from overstudy in preparation for the leading role which she was to have as sumed with Keene.

THE ALPENA MURDERERS. ALPENA, Mich., July 13,-William Repke, who confessed and implicated others in the munder of Albert Motter at Hogers City in 1875, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree. Repke, together with three others who were convicted of the same crime on Satwill probably be sentenced to life imprisonment.

THE NICARAGUA CANAL New Yonk, July 13.-The Nicaragua canal construction company has stopped all work on the canal. The officers said that the failure to go ahead with the work was the result simply of a failure to raise funds. They had not much doubt that when business affairs became easier

work would go on. A BANK PRESIDENT ARRESTED. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 13.-Late last night President T. E. Burlingame of the defunct Bank of Commerce was arrested on the charge of accepting deposits whehe knew that the bank was insolvent. I was released on \$1,000 bonds.

OBITUARY. IRONTON, O., July 13 -General W. H. Enoch, congressman form this district, was found dead in bed at 9:30 o'clock this morning. The cause is not given. ROME, July 18 - Father Nicholas Maron, head of the Redemptionist order, dies

THE CANDO CUTTHROAT Fango, N. D., July 13 - Albert Baum erger, the Cando murderer, was landed safely in the Fargo jail early this morning. He confessed the crime. No trouble from the mob is apparent at present.

today.

They Never Suit.

Winks-A man may be as saintly as an old patriarch and not have an enemy in the world, and yet one simple, innocent, proper little act will make him hated by millions.

Minks-Oh, nonsense! Impossible! What innocent thing could any good man do to cause such a change in pub-

Winks-Let him design a new postage stamp.-Life

AN UNPLEASANT COUNTRY.

ome of the Objections to Living in North-ern Borneo. The northern half of the island of Borneo is the queerest and most unsatisfactory place to live that one can imagine, thinks the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It is a land of constant recurring phenomena, where cyclones are frequent and deluges of water very common. The vegetation in that half is very fine, but in all probability the wildest and most tangled on earthnot even excepting that of Africa. The cause of all the trouble is the shallow condition of the sea north of it, great shoals of sand existing a few miles out which extend along its entire northern These shoals are covered by a depth of water not over five feet deep. The constantly recurring winds that blow in that climate change to hurricanes and sweep the smaller islands of all visible life. When such a storm strikes the sand shoals north of Borneo it sweeps up the shallow salt water in its course and drenches the island with it. Often it gathers up sand, great masses of it, from the clearswept shoal and whirls it for miles high over the island, carrying it into the island and scattering it everywhere. The work of these storms does not always end with that. Entire shoals of fish, of all sizes, have been swept up time and again by the fierce wind with the water and sand and scattered about Borneo. In some places the ground would be literally covered with fish, enough to supply a heavy population for weeks. But such luck is no reparation for the evil the winds do, and consequently the northern half will never be inhabited by those who value their lives.

A BOY'S PLUCK. Nine-Year-Old David Captures a Thirty-

An exciting combat between a nine year-old boy and a thirty-two-pound German carp took place on James Moore's farm, near Bristol, says the Philadelphia Record. The Neshaminy creek in rainy seasons fills the ditches of adjacent farms with water from eighteen inches to two feet deep. The other day David Cherry, the young son of John Cherry, of this place, and two small companions went fishing up the creek. In one of the open ditches on the Moore farm the lads espied three huge carp flopping about the water being too shallow for them to swim without greatly disturbing the surface. David, pluckier than his play mates, jumped into the ditch and seized the largest of the monster fish The carp, nearly as big as the boy, had the advantage, being in its native element. Young Cherry had tight hold of it, but the carp plunged through the water and mud, dragging the lad behind. The boys on shore thought their companion would surely be drowned, for often his whole body was under water. At last the fish grew so weary in his mighty efforts to escape his captor that he could be thrown out upon the bank. Then all three boys jumped upon the carp and held him to the ground until he had gasped out his life. They lugged their trophy home and put it on the scales. The fish weighed thirty-two pounds.

DANDIES IN THE ARMY. German Soldiers Who Bedeck Themselves

with Finery. Referring to the recent order of the German emperor with regard to the dandyfied irregularities which had become common in the German army, says the London Globe, a correspondent at Berlin calls our attention to the fact that the kaiser himself is not altogether free from affectation of this fashion of "bangle" wearing. In most of the many portraits of the kaiser the bangle is brought into special prominence by the position of the arm. though addicted to the bangle, he never condescended to the earring, which formerly was very commonly worn among his officers.

In the time of Frederick William IL. when the German army was resting on the laurels of the great Frederick, dandies flourished in great numbers among the officers, in spite of severe official condemnations of foppery. The monstrosities and extravagances differed but slightly from those of to-daysharp-pointed toes, ridiculously high collars and short overcoats without only those who need no help. seams. Latter-day exquisites have also adopted the plan of crowding on the finger as many rings as possible-he who can carry the largest number on the ring fingers and at the same time bend his finger being considered to have the bluest blood.

The Perfect Eur.

In McClure's Magazine Prof. Henry Drummond discusses the question of where man got his ears. Nature, he holds, seldom makes anything new; her method of creation is to adopt something old. So when land animals were determined on, and nature started out to manufacture ears for them, she made them out of old breathing apparatus. She saw, Prof. Drummond con tends, that if water could pass through a hole in the neck, such as fishes have sound could pass likewise, thereupon she brought certain species adapted to her purpose to shore, and set to work upon the five gill-slits and elaborated the whole in a hearing organ. This was not a quick process, but the slow labor of ages, but finally was produced the perfect ear, and man was not cre ated until the work was done.

Less than fifty years ago there was really no postal system in this country. Previous to 1847 the mails were carried

Former Mail Service.

by private firms, and rates varied according to distance. Carriers often roots a lock of his hair. She kissed, traveled on foot or horseback and the progress was slow. In 1846 some of the post offices issued stamps of their own, called "provisional issues." The adhesive stamp was first used in this country in 1847, and prepayment was darkness she said, with a sudden catch made compulsory in 1856. In 1863 the stamp containing the head of Andrew Jackson was issued, and from then until 1885 the style adopted contained the profiles of presidents of the United

-Ticket Agent-"We have the halffare tickets on sale now and-Grasstuft-"None of them fur me; I'll see the whole fair if it takes every head of cattle on the place."-Inter-Ocean.

-Mr. Jones-"Ne, the fools are not all dend yet, madam." Mrs. Jones-'So lucky for me, don't you know, dear. I never did look well in black "- N. Y. Recorder.

-How to put a horse on his metal-

A (PAUPA) PICHARD ASHE KING

[Copyright, 1893, by the Author.] ICK, is it true that your father wants you to marry Miss Hackett?" asked

Minnie Morris, looking up into her lover's face with eyes which expressed a life-and death earnestness. "Why, who on earth told you, pet?" "Never mind who told me, Dick. Is

"Well, he did make some suggestion of the kind; but I don't know that the lady would have me. Everyone isn't as easy to please as you, little one."
"Oh, Dick!" she groaned. "I-I couldn't give you up, I think, unless I

was sure it was for your happiness." "Could you give me up at all?" he asked, banteringly; but her reply was quite serious.

"Yes, I could, and would if I was con vinced it was for your good," the little woman said, with such an expression of resolution in her face as convinced Dick that she was quite Quixotic enough to make the sacrifice.

"And how am I to convince you that I would be happier engaged to Miss Hackett?" Dick asked, scratching his head, with a droll expression of per-

"Dick, dear, your father will never forgive you if he finds out not only that you won't take Miss Hackett, but that you will take me." "I haven't broken it to him yet,"

Dick answered lightly. "I'm an un-selfish fellow, and like to keep my little trouble to myself as long as I can." As he spoke he lifted "his little trouble" clean off the ground with the arm which was round her waist, and set her then gently down. Her littleness and lightness had for him a charm complementary to that which his great

size and strength had for her. "He'll hear of it and disinherit you "I don't think so. My father is not always like what you see of him. Be fore he fell in unexpectedly for property he was the most generous of but his sudden riches, which 'made' him socially, ruined him morally. He became suspicious, cynical and miserly, with, however, the strangest occasional reversions to his old generous self. Now, if I caught him in one of these lucid intervals and confessed our engagement to him then, I believe he'd not only approve of it, but give us a lump sum down for our emigration

"But he won't hear of it from you, Dick. Gilbert will tell him." "Gilbert? He doesn't know of it him "Yes, he does; he told Miss Jackson

"Phew! He'll certainly put a spoke in my wheel in that case!" Dick exclaimed with insuppressible concern. "I'd better be beforehand with him, Minnie, and make a clean breast of it

at once to my father," he added. When, however, Dick hurried home to make this confession to his father he found that his brother Gilbert had been

beforehand with him. "So, sir," his father cried, the moment be entered the study, and before and nothing more could be be induced he could even open his lips. "So, sir, to say on the subject. I'm to congratulate you upon your engagement to Miss Morris! Very good; by his father's change of mind and very good! I shall be glad to make precisely the same settlement in her case that I promised to make if you had married Miss Hackett."

Here Dick stammered amazedly: "It's really exceedingly good of you, father.' "Not at all, sir; not at all. I promised to settle on you a fortune equal to Miss Hackett's, and now I promise to settle on you a fortune equal to Miss Morris'. That's fair, sir, I hope," he added, with a harsh, sardonic laugh. "Hardly, sir." Dick replied, bitterly,

'It is neither generous nor just to help "It's Christian, anyway, which is better than being generous or just. 'He that bath to him shall be given, and he

that bath not from him shall be taken that which he seemeth to have.' Eh?" "It's hardly the moral of the parable of the protigal, sir. Like him I came to ask you for a sum to start us-"

"Not a penny! Not a penny! Not a penny!" cried the old man, furiously. 'If you choose to take your own way you make your own way."
"Very well, sir." And Dick turned abruptly on his heel and quitted the

It was a terrible blow to him, since he was some thousands in debt, and had been brought up in the idleness and helplessness of a man with great expectations. He hurried off, rather weakly and selfishly, it must be confessed, to confide the whole trouble debts and all-to Minnie. Great was his surprise and relief to find that she took, now when the blow had fallen, the cheerful view he had failed to make her take when it was merely impending.

"It will be all right, Dick, dear, you'll see," she reassured him, brightly, over and over again, till she succeeded in infecting him with this hopefulness.

Indeed, she seemed in almost hyster ically high spirits, and laughingly insisted upon branding him as "her very own" by cutting away to the very the little bald spot she had made—the first kiss she had given him, but not the last. For when he rose at last, and late, to take his leave, she followed him outside the door, and there in the like a sob in her voice: "Stoop down, Dick." And when he stooped she put both her arms around his neck and gave him a clinging kiss, which moved him

"Dear old Minnie! You love me all the more the more trouble I bring you. Good night, darling!"

But she made no reply, or he heard none. He walked away, thinking of inexhaustible patience of her love, which answered to every demand upon it a thousand fold more than was asked for. It was not till toward morning after a sleepless night that it suddenly occurred to him to interpret last night's assurance that all we be well by her earlier assurance that she could and would give him up if she I were convinced that it was for his most

of every woman — health and strength. They're brought to you by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Take this medicine, and there's a safe and certain cure for all the chronic weaknesses, derangements, and diseases peculiar to the sex. It will build up, strengthen, and invigorate every "run-down" or delicate woman. It regulates and assists all the natural functions, never conflicts with them, and is perfectly harmless in any condition of the female system. WITHIN THE REACH

system.
At some period in her life, a
woman requires a general, as well
as uterine, tonic and nervine.
If you're a tired or afflicted woman, you can find no other remedy that's guaranteed. If the "Pre-scription" ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

So small is the chance of failure, with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, that its proprietors are willing to make this promise: "If we can't cure your Catarrh, no matter how bad your case is, we'll pay you \$500 in cash."

This thought no sooner struck him than he sprang out of bed, dressed himself hurriedly and made all haste as the gray winter dawn was breaking towards Minnie's house. He had a sickening misgiving from what he knew of the girl-of her resolute and self-sacrificing spirit-that she meant to avert his rain by effacing herself. It was what she had done.

Upon reaching the house he found her already gone-no one knew whither -leaving a farewell letter for her aunt, with whom she lived, and a line also for Dick:

"DEAR OLD DICK: I love you too much to rnin you. Do not try to find me. You cannot; and it would make no difference if you could. I do not go away because I fear myself—because I doubt my power to keep my rosolution—but because I wish to spare you and myself all the pain I can. Won't you now believe that I love you better than myself -- oh! a thousand times better! Ever, my own dearest Dick. yours,

"I do not think your father will press you to marry Miss Hackett now; I could not bear

Upon reading this Dick rushed off in a frenzy to the station to find that she had gone an hour earlier to Liverpool. He took the next train thither and spent a week in that city seeking her with the help of every possible agency and in every possible place-in the city or at the shipping offices-without

coming upon the faintest trace of her. After a week's exhaustive search for her in vain he returned home to vent all the fury of his despair upon his father. This week, during which he hardly slept by night, or rested for a single moment by day, had upset him almost to the point and pitch of insanity; and the reproaches he poured out in full flood upon his father were nothing less than frenzied. Imagine his amazement when the old man merely and meekly replied to them: "Well, well, Dick, I was wrong about the girl; but it's not too late to set matters right."

"I'm sorry I spoke so unbecomingly to you, father," Dick stammered, amazed and ashamed. "You had some provocation, Dick,

but I'll make you amends by finding the girl. Dick shook his head despondently.

"You think not? I promise you to hear from her in a week if she's in England; and within a month if she's "Do you mean by addressing an ad-

vertisement to her in all the papers, "No, no; that wouldn't answer at all. She'd never believe that I had come

round, and would be sure it was only a trap of yours." "But how?" gasped Dick, in breathless "You'll see," chuckled the old man,

Dick was perplexed to bewilderment mood, and sudden and zealous interest



"SO I'M TO CONGRATULATE YOU!"

in the match which a week since he had opposed so vehemently and vindictive-Was his conversion due to his con viction of Minnie's chivalrous love for Dick, appealing to him in a generous fit-in one of those odd relapses into the generosity of his youth, of which Dick had spoken? It was due in part to this, in part to Miss Hackett's haste in announcing her engagement to the curate-upon finding that Mrs. Grundy made free with her name as that of the rival who drove Minnie from the field-and in part-in great part-to the deepest feeling in the old man's heart, his love for Dick. The haggard change which a week's misery made in his son's face-aging it by years-helped his father to realize the sureasonableness of the sacrifice he had demanded of him so peremptorily Besides and above all this, Minnie's nobleness appealed to him powerfully in his present mocod. Hence his undertaking to find her, which he did without quitting his study. Within a week Dick did hear from

her. She wrote from London (whither she had gone via Liverpool as a blind) a letter of condolence upon his father's sudden death.

With characteristic cynicism the old man had advertised in all the leading English, American and Casadian papers his sudden death.

"I am sorry to disappoint you, dear, he said, when Dick brought her straight to him from the station. "But what was to be done? Dick would have died in earnest, if I had not feigned death

A Strange Operation.

strategically.

A little boy whose father never uses a razor was much amazed and interested on the morning after his arrival at his timile's house to see that gentleman

Why. Uncle Fred!" he exclaimed, "Why, Uncle Fred!" he exclaimed, after watching the operation for a few momenta. "I don't see what makes you wash your face with that little broom, and wipe it off with a knife. Papa doesn't "-Youth's Companion.

ABSOLUTELY PURE - JUST TRY IT. doesn't!"-Youth's Companion.

PITH AND POINT.

-He Charged for It -- Patient-"Do you give gas?" Dentist-No: you have to pay for it. This isn't a barber shop." -Brooklyn Life.

-"That's a queer notion of Davtor calling his lawn mower the 'tramp.' 'Right enough - it won't work, you see."-Inter-Ocean.

-There are plenty of people who pay their hotel bills without any trouble that will have to scratch around when the mosquitoes present theirs. - "Smash is an utter failure as a ring fighter." "With all his strength and

courage?" "Yes. He has no command of language."-Detroit Tribune. -Professor in Mathematics XX .-"Do you understand the theory of limits, Mr. Butch?" Mr. Butch—"No, sir; I never play poker." - Harvard

-Jack-"I'd give your chaperon five dollars to look the other way for a moment." Jesse-"How dare you suggest such a thing; a quarter is all she expects."-N. Y. Herald. -"Mr. Bushley, I thought you pron-

next picture." Mr. Brushley-"So I did; didn't your sister tell you?" "No; she said they were daubs."-Inter-Ocean. "For mercy's sake!" suddenly ex claimed the lady in the steam car to the ugly-faced stranger who sat beside

her: "do speak to me, or people may

ised to paint flowers and birds in your

think you are my husband."-Boston -Visitor at the Club-"How singu larly looks belie character. The pale youth yonder. I hear, is a very hard Old Member-"I really know very little about his habits. He is my

son."-Vorue. -Hard Work-"So you have a gov ernment clerkship, have you?" "Don't have to do any work. I suppose?" "I don't, ch? I have to get my pay warrant every month, and get it

-Mrs. Figg-"That boy is getting more and more like you every day. It is all I can do to manage him." Figg-"It strikes me that those two statements don't consist a little bit."-Indianapolis Journal.

He-"I shall never marry until meet a woman who is my direct opposite." She (encouragingly)-"Well. Mr. Duffer, there are numbers of bright, intelligent girls right in this neighborhood."-Art in Advertising,

-Mustn't Stop This Epidemic. Poverty is a disease," howled the excited speaker. "And vet." murmured the poor chap in the back of the hall, "we who are afflicted with it are arrested whenever we take anything for it!"

-The feeling of superiority in the sterner sex is inborn. "Mamma, do you think you'll go to Heaven?" said Jack thoughtfully looking into his mother's "Yes, dear, if I'm good," said the little mother, cantiously, wondering what would come next. "Then please be good, for papa and I would be lone-

Washington. HE WAS PRACTICING.

The High-School Young Man Disturbs the It was late and Horace had retired to his own room.

In the healthy, innocent slumbers of a boy in his teens, through whose veins ing manhood, and in whose warm heart is born at every throb a generous im pulse that leads to kind words, to acts of helpfulness, to the chivalric chamhis bedside. The little trials, the ugly. heartaches and the discouragements | Cautionaly bending forward the hunted way for the cares and trials of the with rich, vellow milk.

morrow. Something like this passed through the mind of the gentle mother as she sat in the family room below, his goodnight kiss yet warm on her lips, and ment of the guides and sportsmen. the pride and joy of motherhood still shining in her soft brown eyes. O, the depths of a mother's love! Who shall! fathom it? But bark! What was that!

appailing shricks, wild, blood-curdling, Again and again they broke upon the ear in agonizing wails, prolonged,

From the floor above came a series of

unintelligible, and awful. Half-distracted with fear the family ushed up the stairway and burst into the room from which the noises came, There stood Herace before his looking-glass, dancing, grimacing, and

ter?" asked his mother, trembling with 'Matter? Nothin'l' answered Horace. deeply disgusted at the interruption.

"I'm practicin' our new high-school

yell. That's all "

And he turned his voice loose again. -Chicago Tribune. Chilly Sentiment. A man who thinks he knows how to make things seem clear to the average human intelligence was asked by a woman who was "just frantic to find if he could and would describe a

garment that had been sent from the

sion of his wife early in the morning. 'Oh, yes-it arrived before I kissed her good-by-res-it's a green proposin with a song and dance collar. And he never smiled.

Neither did the woman - Chicago

MILKING A MOOSE.

The Ingenious Expedient of Charles And "Here's a pretty mess! The milk is

The speaker was one of a party of four New York sportsmen who, with an equal number of guides, had been cruising about on the west branch of the Penobscot, but were now camping on the shores of Chamberlain lake proparatory to returning to northeast Carry. They had been out longer than Carry. They had been out longer than they had planned, and some of the sup-plies had become exhausted.

Then turning to the guides, who were lying at full length on the ground quietly enjoying the young blood's dis-comfiture, he asks: "Isn't there a farmhouse or hotel near where we could

Depends on what you call near," replied a woodsman. "If you don't reckon forty miles far, then we are near a house, but that's about the dis-tance-maybe a trifle more. You want milk powerful bad, don't you? you fill up on water to-night and may be

in the morning I can accommodate you. though, mind you, I don't promise." "You'll have to get a move on you," said one of the other guides, "if you are going to try to make the Carry 'tween this and to-morrow"-well knowing that the journey in that time was impossible—'for, blast me. An-nance, if I know where you're going to find the color of milk nearer than

that." Annance made no response, but puffed silently at his favorite pipe. Ha had an idea, though, that he could get some milk, but he did not mean to tell

That night, unnoticed, he left the camp about sunset, walked slowly through the woods for about a mile and again came out on the shore of the lake at a point where a small stream formed an outlet.

This was near the place where he had seen the cow moose, and here he took up his position beside a trail leading to the water's edge, and along which he could see, if his knowledge of woodcraft did not deceive him, that the moose was in the habit of passing. In this he was correct, for the guide had not been there more than an hour

mal approaching, and peering cautiously through the bushes he saw a cow moose making for the pool. The animal sniffed the air a few times as she passed within a dozen paces of the hunter, but otherwise she did not show signs of alarm. She was soon in the water ridding herself of the fleas

when he heard the sound of some ani-

While the moose was disporting herself Annance left his position behind the bush and walked a few steps toward ker, and whenever she turned he would stand perfectly motionless. By repeating this operation several

and quenching her thirst.

times he managed to reach the edge of the lake without alarming the moose. As soon as the animal showed any signs of leaving the water the guide be good, for papa and I would be lone retreated a few steps. Once or twice some without you."—Kate Field's did the moose raise her head and look at him, only, however, to resume her clumsy frolics. Presently the moose made toward the

shore, and Annance concealed himself behind the brush again. At the edge of the lake the animal turned to take a last look and shake the spray from her nose. Then she advanced slowly up the sloping bank. When opposite the flows the vigorous young blood of dawn- guide he snifted something, stopped and looked around. That was the guide's chance, and he

knew it. The critical moment had arrived and pionship of the cause of a weaker com- with one quick but silent movement he the asperities of the rugged paternal move except to turn her head and look mature, that awakens the maternal at him. Annance kept hear her hindpride, thrills the heart, and well may quarters, well-knowing that if he got nove to tenderness the guardian angel in front of the moose he would not that watches unseen and in silence at stand much chance should she become

of the day that seem to him of so er stroked her sides and allowed her to much moment are forgotten. The turn and smell him. After a few seeburden of his studies has been laid onds, seeing the imoose did not appear aside with the books tossed so care- frightened, Annance, with little more lessly into the corner, and in the dream. difficulty than is experienced fwith less sleep of youth and health he is many domestic animals, proceeded to gathering strength in nature's appoint- fill a small pail he had brought along Returning to camp, he produced the

> milk when breakfast was ready in the morning, having kept the pull in the water over night, much to the astonish People who visit Moosehead often hear Charles Annance spoken of as the "dairyman," and the foregoing story is

> what gives him the nickname. - Lewise ton Journal.

A "Burning Glass" Made of Ice. A few years ago an English professor caused quite a little excitement among a party of skaters on Serpentine river by making a lens of ice and lighting his pipe with it. This reminds the writer that this curious experiment was first brought before the public by the great Dr. Scoresby, who, when in the poinr regions, to the great astonishment of "What is it, dear? What is the mat- his companions (who did not understand why the ice did not freeze the solar rays), performed a similar feat. It may also be worthy of remark that Prof. Tyndall, when a teacher in the Royal institute, on several occasions set fire to little heaps of powder with rays from an electric are concentrated by a lens of ice. His explanation was this: Although fee absorbs rava of certain waves of light and is gradually melted thereby, there are other kinds of waves which it does not absorb, and it is these that produce heat at the focus of the her of light which passes through the ice. In short, it is wholly a question modish creation in the shape of a top of the relative motions of the molecules of frozen water and those of the waves emporium of fashion into the glad pos- of the more penetrating rays of light.

Boston Globe. The Point of View.

Indignant Amateur-They charge me two dollars a day for using my kodak in the world's fair grounds! Surprised Acquaintance-Is that all! -Chicago Tribune.

